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Carroll Adds Six Members To Board of Lay Trustees

The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of John Carroll University, today announced the election of six new members to the University's Advisory Board of Lay Trustees.

The addition of six members to the Carroll advisory board, which was established in 1949, provides the University with a total of twenty-two trustees. Last month, Frank E. Joseph, attorney with the firm of Jones, Day, Cockley & Reavis, was elected Advisory Board Chairman at the University.

New board members are Mr. Morris A. Bradley, director of public relations of the M. A. Hanna Company; Dr. A. Carlton Ernste, of Cleveland Clinic; Mr. William H. Kyle, president and director of Society National Bank; Mr. Van H. Leichter, president, American

Steel and Wire Division of United States Steel Corporation; Mr. Peter F. Leusch, vice president of the East Ohio Gas Co.; and Mr. Cyril F. O'Neil, vice president in charge of foreign operations of the General Tire & Rubber Company, Akron.

Mr. Bradley, a native Cleveland-er and a graduate of Cornell Uni-

versity, has been associated with the coal and ore mining industries since 1935. He joined the M. A. Hanna Company in 1946 and is at the present time serving as director of public relations and personnel.

Dr. A. Carlton Ernste was born in Parker, South Dakota, in 1904. He received his A.B. (1922) and his M.D. (1925) at the State University of Iowa.

In 1932 he was appointed director of the department of cardiovascular disease at Cleveland Clinic until 1948 when he was appointed to his present position—chairman of the Division of Medicine at Cleveland Clinic.

Mr. William H. Kyle, a native Cleveland, graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West

Point in 1922. After a short career in the Regular Army, he resigned from the service and returned to Cleveland to begin a career in business.

In October, 1945, he was elected Vice President of Bankers Trust Co. in New York City. He co-authored the accepted study for pre-attack evacuation of New York. This study has since been used by other key cities throughout the country as a basis for defense operation in the event of atomic warfare.

Mr. Kyle returned to Cleveland in 1957 to assume the presidency of Society National Bank.

Mr. Van H. Leichter, president of American Steel and Wire Division of the U. S. Steel Corp., was born in Mount Braddock, Pa. He received his metallurgical degree at Pennsylvania State College.

His career with American Steel and Wire began in 1930. After four years of service in the metallurgical field in Worcester, Mass., he was moved to the vice-presidential office in Cleveland as a metallurgist in 1934. After a series of promotions he acceded to the presidency of the Division on December 1, 1956.

Mr. Peter F. Leusch, vice president of The East Ohio Gas Co., and prominent Catholic layman and civic leader, is a native of Cleveland, is a graduate of St. Michael's High School, and an alumnus of John Carroll University.

Leusch joined East Ohio as a junior clerk in 1920. He first worked in the company's general accounting department and later served as a tax accountant in the Tax Department. In 1936, he was promoted to chief clerk of the general accounting department. Three years later, in 1939, he was elected treasurer. In 1954, he was named vice-president.

Mr. Cyril F. O'Neil, vice president in charge of foreign operations of the General Tire & Rubber Company and a director of the company, was born in 1897.

Since his discharge from the Navy following World War I, Mr. O'Neil has devoted all his business career to The General Tire and Rubber Company, gaining his start as manager of the company's

Chicago branch.

A fourth-degree Knight of Columbus, he was initiated into the Knights of Malta in 1955 by Francis Cardinal Spellman.

of debate, stated that the debaters did a fine job at the Northwestern Invitational Tournament in Chicago this past weekend. The two-day tourney was attended by Paul Raymond, Bob Mellert, (Affirmative); and Joe Miller, Bob Smith (Negative).

Meet Top Teams

The Carroll men debated teams from Loyola, Notre Dame, Dartmouth, Kansas State Teachers College, St. Olaf's College in Minnesota, Purdue, and Wheaton College. The Northwestern tournament is one of the top five tournaments in the country with some fifty colleges and universities, representative of all sections of the nation, participating in competition.

At Kent State University's Buckeye Tournament, also held last weekend, Guerin Avery, Art Robson (Affirmative); Bob Kreidler, James O'Sullivan (Negative); and Charles Kelbley, Dick Henderson (Affirmative); Fred Kramer, Bob Kannenberg (Negative) displayed their debating skill.

Another trophy was added to the society's collection at the Ohio State Speech Festival, held late in January. John Carroll won the Sweepstakes Trophy with a total

of sixty-two accumulated points in the categories of Original Oratory, Extemporaneous Oratory, Impromptu Speaking, Impromptu Reading, and Prepared Reading.

Win 6 Contests

Paul Raymond, Bob Mellert (Affirmative); and Dan Carney, Joe Miller (Negative) led the field of twenty schools with a six-win and no-loss record to take the debate awards.

John Robertson took first place in Extemporaneous Oratory while Paul Jankowski placed second in Original Oratory.

At the College of Wooster's annual Legislative Assembly, Fred Kramer and Bob Smith were elected to the offices of Chairman of the Committee on Finance, and Clerk of the Assembly, respectively.

Thirteen Prep Bands Blend in Carroll Gym

Music from 13 high-school bands will reverberate through the halls of the New Gymnasium Sunday afternoon during the annual Band Festival, sponsored by John Carroll.

The program will include individual numbers by each band and nine marches by the 875 instruments of the combined bands. A critical evaluation of each band's solo performance will be given by the director of music at the University of Detroit.

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Mardi Gras Comes to Carroll



FLOAT PREPARATION is a foremost consideration for Dennis Fagan, Art Granzier and John Moran of the CCD if they are to retain last year's Mardi Gras trophy.

Enrollment Passes Three Million Mark

Last month the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington released statistics concerning college student enrollment for 1957.

Attendance in the country's 1,890 colleges and universities reached 3,068,000 last fall for a 4.1 per cent increase over 1956. This was identical to the increase in the State of Ohio.

However, Ohio and 18 other states suffered a decrease in first-year students. The nation registered a gain of 0.9 per cent for freshmen as opposed to Ohio's loss of 7.8 per cent.

An interview with Eugene R. Mittinger, Carroll Registrar, revealed John Carroll's part in the statistics and other interesting side-lights on the subject.

Carroll contributes 3,471 students to the Ohio total of 147,906, an increase of 8.25 per cent over last year. JCU's fresh total of 534 showed a decline of 7.4 per cent from 1956 freshman enrollment figures.

In the post-war era, the lowest ebb in enrollment occurred in 1945 when the Navy moved out. That fall a meager 42 students attended classes. This figure was even lower than in 1910, when 58 students were enrolled.

Carroll Keeps Pace

In 1935, when the college moved to its present site, the student enrollment climbed to 445. A teaching staff of 30 instructors was employed that year. A recent faculty check shows 127 full-time, 61 part-time, and 23 ROTC professors for a total of 201 teachers.

By graduating about 50 per cent of any given freshman class, Carroll has been able to keep pace with the national average for holding power.

The present economic recession has been cited by Mr. Mittinger as a possible reason for the decline in first-year students. "Although the growing financial uncertainty and instability may affect next year's college prospects for all schools," Mr. Mittinger commented, "the rate of applications for the first of February is an unprecedented high; it promises the best year in the history of John Carroll."

Carroll Union members nominated candidates for posts in their student government body at last Tuesday's meeting which saw the first woman nominee in that organization's history.

Vice-president of the Union for the preceding year, Peter Fegen, a Cleveland pre-med student, was nominated to the position of president along with Clevelanders Paul Jankowski and George Lutjen.

Paul Moon, Port Clinton, Ohio, history major rounded out the presidential ballot.

Open to juniors and sophomores only, the vice-presidential slot will be contested by Robert Banci, John Duffy, Robert Martin, and this year's treasurer, Gary Furin.

Arlene Dorsey, attractive Evening Division representative, will contest the secretary post with William Retterer.

Thomas Maximovich, freshman class president, and Sophomores Ronald Jagels, Harry Doyle and James Shannon are candidates for treasurer.

Winning candidates must corner a majority of the ballots cast at next week's meeting to secure the four positions.

Union Nominates Woman For Position of Secretary

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Pre-Lenten Revelry Reigns From 9 to 1

Festive floats and the crowning of a queen will highlight the eleventh annual Mardi Gras dance to be held in the Auditorium tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music for the open dance, co-sponsored by the French and Spanish Clubs, will be provided by the University Knites, led by Tom Brunn. "The Knites will be remembered for their success at the sophomore dance last semester," James Shannon stated.

Feature of the evening will be the judging of floats and crowning of the Queen of the winning float. Floats will be entered by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, last year's winner; the Commerce Club, which needs one more victory to gain permanent possession of the trophy; the Boosters; the Sodality; and Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity.

Trophies for Floats

Each organization is allotted \$15 with which to build a float with a Spanish-American or French-American theme. Basis of the judging is originality, creative art, and extension of the theme. A rotating trophy will be awarded the winning float and consolation trophies will be given to the floats placing second and third.

Judging the floats will be Andrew Putka, state senator and one of the six outstanding young businessmen of Cleveland as chosen by the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Mercedes Cotner, councilwoman from Cleveland's Ward 2, and Mr. Bera, a representative of the Edsel Division of the Ford Motor Company.

Entertainment will be provided during the intermission by guitarist John Moriar. The evening's program will be emceed by Jerald Rachfal and Donald Palmer.

Dance Hours Lengthened

Co-chairmen Leonard Slaughter and John Duffy pointed out that

"special permission was granted to extend the dance to 1 a.m. so that those attending the basketball game could come to the dance afterward."

Dance Committee members are Stanley Uchaker and Rachfal, publicity chairman; Shannon, ticket chairman; and Palmer, Matthew Mahon, and John McBride, decorations chairman.

Refreshments will be provided in the cafeteria. The faculty is invited by the Modern Language department for refreshments in the President's Parlor during the dance.

"All is in readiness and we feel that this dance will surpass any previous Mardi Gras," Slaughter commented.

Sodalists Begin

Mass Club Drive

Commencing on Ash Wednesday, the Sodality-sponsored Lenten Mass club seek to encourage daily attendance at Mass during the Holy Season.

"Our theme will be as last year—the positive sacrifice for Lent," General Chairman Gerald Heribson explained.

Sodality members hope to surpass last year's enrollment of almost five hundred students. Students may attend any daily Mass, either at the University or in their parish, Heribson pointed out.

Those wishing to join the club can obtain membership cards, which will be made available in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., beginning next week, from any Sodalist.

Results of Conference ...

Fr. Dunn Gives Report On Capitol Meeting

By DON HAGERTY

The Very Reverend Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of John Carroll, recently participated in a special Minority Community Resources Conference, in Washington, D.C., at the request of the Honorable Richard M. Nixon, Vice-President of the United States.

The Minority Community Resources Conference was sponsored by the President's Committee on Government Contracts. President Dwight D. Eisenhower established the Committee in 1953, in order "that all persons employed or seeking employment on work done under Government contract shall have equal economic opportunity."

Following upon this purpose, the 400 members of the Minority Conference examined the chances of developing unused talent in the minority groups. These men represented churches and other organizations that are in a position to put new Conference policies into effect.

Mitchell Speaks to Group

In an address to the Conference, Mr. James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor and vice-chairman of the President's Committee, added that "so long as we in this country permit ourselves to suffer prejudice, to waste the talents and facilities and ingenuity that we have, we are not going to express the leadership we should express to the developing nations of the world."

Fr. Dunn was invited to this conference for two reasons. As president of a university in a large city, he has been called upon to be a civic leader as well as a leader in education. In addition, Fr. Dunn's field is sociology. While at the University of Detroit, he worked on social problems with the State of Michigan as well as the City of Detroit.

"To make one point clear," Fr. Dunn said, "let's define a minority group as the Conference and Committee look at it. A minority group is any group that is being repressed whether the reason be religious, racial or otherwise."

Need Change of Attitude

At this point it should be mentioned that the Negro group is the largest minority group. The Negro or any other minority group must want to advance as well as being given the chance to advance, he said.

Our attitude in this country must change concerning the minorities. Vocational training is necessary for these people. In his address to the Conference, Secretary of Labor

Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J.

lation demanding products will increase tremendously, but there will be no increase in the labor force.

Population Will Grow

"We know there is going to be a population growth . . . can we afford to waste the great stock of talent these minorities possess?" asked Fr. Dunn.

"Any social change must be preceded by a change in attitude. Therefore, the work of the Committee and Conference embodies the influencing of attitudes in a variety of fields. When this new attitude exists, a new policy can be established," Fr. Dunn noted. The change of attitudes needed must make use of all educational channels available.

"In this matter of changing attitudes, the informal education in the home not only at the pre-school age, but also later when the child is attending school is as important as any formal education about society the child will receive. While formal education is important, the daily social environment in the home and community must provide a wholesome and strong foundation upon which the formal education can be built," summarized Fr. Dunn.

ASN Presents Fr. Wuellner

Speaker at today's convocation, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu, is the Rev. Bernard Wuellner, S.J., professor of philosophy, who will address the student body on "The Art of Stupidness."

The address is taken from Fr. Wuellner's recent book, *The Christian Philosophy of Life*, part of which was published in the last issue of *The Jesuit Educational Review*.

Fr. Wuellner is a graduate of St. Louis University, where he received his M.A. He earned his S.T.L. at St. Mary's College and his doctorate at Gregorian University, Rome.

He has been a professor of philosophy at John Carroll for the past four years, during which time he has taught courses in St. Thomas Aquinas, the Philosophy of Mar and Christian Ethics. Prior to his appointment here he taught in various Jesuit colleges throughout the Midwest.

Attendance at this convocation, which will be held in the New Gymnasium, is mandatory for all students. Suits and ties are required and attendance will be taken by members of A.S.N. The seating arrangement and colored card system originated at the last convocation will be repeated.

Frat Rushes New Pledges

Rushing and the Career Conference will highlight Alpha Kappa Psi activities for the coming month.

The Delta Mu Chapter will hold its first rush party this Sunday, February 16th, in the student lounge at 7:00 p.m. Bids have been sent to all business majors with a one-point average or better in their business courses. Refreshments will be served, and slides and movies will be shown to prospective members in an effort to acquaint them with the various fraternity activities.

Sunday, March 2nd, will see the Career Conference take place once again in the John Carroll Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. Speakers have been secured in the fields of industrial relations, management, insurance, transportation, marketing, and accounting.

The Career Conference will be held in two sessions of one half hour each, followed by a question period of half an hour. Its purpose is to enable the student body to secure enough first-hand information to choose their ultimate field of concentration and vocation in life.

In this regard, Vice-President Alfred Buchta sincerely urges all BEG and Liberal Arts majors to attend because "the Career Conference has something of interest for all."



VICTORY AT OHIO STATE won this handsome trophy for the John Carroll Debate Team. The Carroll entry won all six contests and ranked high in individual competition.

Douglas and the Court

During the hot Philadelphia summer of 1787, delegates to the Constitutional Convention drew up a document, flexible in application, but rigid in assigning functions to three separate and distinct branches of government.

The purpose of the legislative branch—Congress—was to weigh public opinion in passing all laws in pursuance of the Constitution. If the document itself should demand revision, provision was made for Congress to initiate needed amendments.

"The interpretation of laws is the proper and peculiar province of the courts," wrote Hamilton in his Federalist papers. They must "liquidate and fix their meaning and operation. So far as they can, by any fair construction, be reconciled to each other, reason and law conspire to dictate that this should be done . . ."

Nevertheless, in the question period following his recent address to the Carroll student body, Senator Paul H. Douglas told us that while the Supreme Court in Plessy vs. Ferguson "put into effect the prevailing public opinion of the time," the public opinion of today has "gone beyond that." This supposedly justified a reversal.

In the 58 years between this case and Brown vs. Board of Education in 1954, the Constitution did not change, nor did any intervening law or treaty apply. Only public opinion and the principles of soci-

ology changed. And upon these grounds nine appointed officials put aside their judicial robes to adjudicate a case using evidence and principles reserved for an elected legislature.

Because of this fundamental distinction, we vigorously disagree with Senator Douglas when he stated that the application of sociological principles to the interpretation of the Constitution "is more or less what each group of justices has to do."

Judicial legislation cannot be tolerated in "a government of law and not of men." The Constitution does not permit any court to rewrite it to suit its notions of what it ought to say. Nor should the people permit it.

If the Supreme Court persists in sitting as a third House of Congress through its use of judicial "interpretation," the justices ought to be required to submit itself to the electorate periodically and stand the chance of rejection by the voters. Otherwise, there must be some guarantee that the recent case will not become established precedent.

Albeit the motives of the Court were high and noble, the method in which integration was made the "law of the land" subverts our entire Constitutional structure when proper channels were available to achieve the same ends. Drastic remedies are needed to insure that it does not happen again.

Ivy Prudence

In his recent Cleveland appearance Dr. James B. Conant, former Harvard University professor, stated that public high school graduates do better at Harvard than those from private schools.

Even if this could be established—and we doubt it—there is a simple rebuttal. The intelligent students from private schools are too prudent to matriculate at Harvard. They might find other Conants there.

Department Series

Col. Barry Replies On Military Science

By PAUL JANKOWSKI

Military programs on university campuses have been a focal point of considerable comment in the past years. College students, realizing that they are draft "bait," sometimes are in a quandary concerning the comparative advantages of several military programs. To answer questions about the ROTC unit at John Carroll, Colonel George W. Barry, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, was interviewed for the series.

Q. Why are John Carroll students required to take ROTC for two years? Is this a University regulation or an Army regulation?

A. It is a University policy. When first asked to have an ROTC program, the thinking was that it would complement the program of educating the whole man. The understanding was that every student would eventually have to serve in the armed forces anyway.

Q. What answer would you give those people who say that a university is no place for military instruction?

A. If that is true, then we have been misled by a policy that we have followed since about 1863. There are very few schools of high stature that do not have an ROTC program of one kind or another.

Q. Does the fact that a man has been an officer mean anything in seeking future employment in civilian life?

A. Yes, it does mean something. An employer knows that here is a man who has already been involved in a leadership program; there is an already discovered potential.

Q. About how much money is spent on every ROTC student who is commissioned?

A. The Army invests from \$2200 to \$2500 a year in every cadet officer they commission.

Q. Why are John Carroll students required to pay the normal amount of tuition for courses in Military Science?

Scientist Analyzes Current Excitement Over Mounting Missile Problems

By DON KOEHLER

"We have allowed ourselves to become overly excited over the missile race, and much of the panic is due to irresponsible journalism," alleged Father Martin McCarthy, S.J., a recent visitor to the University.

Father McCarthy is a member of the staff of the Vatican Observatory and expects to take up duties there in July. For the past two years he has been on a survey trip for the Vatican, visiting various observatories in the United States and Canada.

What is the significance of these recent scientific developments? In Father McCarthy's opinion, they have provided a lesson for the American people and we must learn it. "We have been too exclusively concerned with the pursuit of material luxuries and have not paid sufficient attention to fundamental research."

For the past ten years there has been an increasing shortage of scientists in America and a productive abundance in Russia. Father McCarthy pointed out that this fact clearly illustrates that we must have encouragement for the young people to consider a career in scientific research and allied fields. But he further cautioned, "We must be very much on our guard to avoid slavish imitation of Russian education."

Regarding the needs of our present educational system, the Irish-American scientist stated that "there should be a reappraisal of the purpose of education. Primarily, we must realize that scientists and humanists are not rivals but brothers."

"Secondly, both must be pre-

pared to engage in an intelligent discussion of common problems, based on a common foundation of truths to be found in the scientific and human tradition of the West.

"Thirdly, students of science have a great need for these humanistic studies which will prevent them from becoming automatons. And, students of humanities need a much more complete awareness of the universe in which they live." He quickly added, "Survey courses in the history of science or the history of culture will not be sufficient."

In considering the shortcomings of the Vanguard missile, Father McCarthy stated, "It was a test and failures ought to be expected. By our failures we learned how to succeed with the Explorer. I have every confidence in the competence and integrity of Dr. John Hagen and his colleagues engaged in the Vanguard project." Dr. Hagen and Father McCarthy were fellow graduate students at the Georgetown University Department of Astronomy.

Cultural Series

Cites Local Music

By THOMAS J. O'TOOLE

Ed. note: This, the last of three articles in the series, deals with the musical aspect of Cleveland's cultural scene.

MUSIC, Music, music fills the air in just about every corner of the city. Cleveland is rich in offering any kind of music and the variety is so great that it is not difficult to find what a person is looking for.

Every weekend the Cleveland Orchestra presents a twilight concert at Severance Hall. The works of Tchaikowsky, Bach, Rachmaninoff, and many others are offered for the public's appreciation. World tours and command performances have made this city's orchestra one of the best-known in the world today.

Cut-rate student tickets for the Cleveland Orchestra performances may be procured in the office of the Dean of Men. The tickets must be purchased by the Wednesday prior to the date of performance.

The government's cultural exchange program affords Clevelanders the opportunity to see and hear the excellent Soviet pianist Emil Gilels. Two years ago Gilels made his Cleveland debut and captured his audiences. He will perform tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Public Music Hall.

The month of March will witness performances by Jussi Bjoerling and Mantovani and his orchestra. Bjoerling has been acclaimed as the finest tenor in the world. Mantovani's "Cascading Violins" will provide a program of "easy-to-take" music.

Downtown's El Toro Room, below the Black Angus Restaurant, has an atmosphere filled with Dixieland music. Anyone with a love for Southern swing will enjoy the music here by the Dixielandies.

Located at East 4th and Huron, the Modern Jazz Room is one of the best places in Cleveland for jazz and progressive music. Every week end, throngs pack the Jazz Room to hear such personalities as Erroll Garner and Dave Brubeck, along with a host of others.

The current music makers are the Ski Hi Trio.

Spring Music Appreciation Classes, sponsored by the East Cleveland Library, meet on Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, and will gather weekly for the next seven weeks.

The courses will cover music in the following periods: Romantic to Classical, Baroque, Renaissance, and Modern.

If one is just looking for a relaxing evening of dancing along with an added guest recording star, then it's downtown's Manger Hotel. Eddie Platt's Band beats out the tunes at Hal York's dance gathering every Friday evening.

At 18th and Euclid the Patio is engaging Pat Pace. Pace has a casual way of presenting himself and plays a "cool" piano nightly. The public is offered a fine combo Friday and Saturday evenings.

Though many are reluctant to admit it, these scientific developments have produced a fear in the minds of Americans. Some feel that we are on the verge of World War III; others predict that the United States will be the target of long-range missiles; while some feel that Russia fears our power of retaliation and will never strike.

A feeling of anxiety lies behind all these ideas. Father McCarthy believes that if the Russians became so powerful that they could regard our power of retaliation as negligible, they would probably attack. "War means annihilation and their

purpose is world domination. Russia can never dominate a country that it has wiped out," said the scientist-priest.

If the American people will view these scientific developments as lessons which must be learned, there need be no fear. Ignorance is the parent of fear, and we should strive to conquer it. When we accomplish this, we will realize that, as Father McCarthy said, "The economic and military aspects are grave, but there is no cause for panic. However, unless we keep pace with scientific and technological advances, we will become economic satellites of the Russians."

The Muse The Speed Of Gossip

by Bob Mellert

Did you ever wonder how long it takes for a choice piece of hear-say to spread around the school? Well let me assure you, it doesn't take long.

A few days before Senator Douglas' appearance here, in the course of my research into his background, I received a letter from one of my sources citing some material that was anything but complimentary to the University's guest of honor.

After hours of inconclusive deliberation with myself as to whether to reveal its contents publicly, I decided to write the editorial and determine then whether or not to run it. Wednesday morning I finished my expose, and I asked two persons whose judgment I especially trust to evaluate it and give me an opinion, but to keep the matter tightly under wraps.

By some accidental slip, one of them off-handedly remarked that The Carroll News was going to print an editorial against Senator Douglas in Friday's issue.

An hour later, the president of Alpha Sigma Nu, sponsor of the convocation, was asking me not to run the editorial, whatever it said. I let him and another person concerned with the convocation read it before drawing any conclusions.

On my way to class at 1:40 that afternoon, people began to stop me in the halls. "Say, Bob, I hear you don't like Senator Douglas because he is a socialist."

I hastily tried to explain that the Senator is not a socialist, but that he was a socialist in his college days, and that that was not the point of the editorial, and how did they ever find out anyway? But I was late already, and I could not wait for replies. After five such exchanges, I managed to get inside the classroom door.

After class, and against my better judgment, I hurried up to the News office. Two V.I.S.'s (very important students) were waiting to see me and—if they could possibly arrange it—the editorial. They skimmed the lines rapidly until they came to the fifth and sixth paragraphs. Then they stopped.

"You can't print this," they screamed. "Just because Douglas was a member of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society while in college is no reason to condemn him now. Those paragraphs have got to go. It's an insult to the man we invited as our guest."

I carefully explained that my purpose was not to condemn the Senator, but to appeal to the students to evaluate his speech in light of this fact. The other nine paragraphs made this abundantly clear.

The last part of the editorial which they had not as yet read, I quoted directly:

"Intelligent audiences are always careful to demand answers concerning the ideology and background of their speakers. Because of Senator Douglas' prominence, however, human nature will be all too willing to accept his opinions and their underlying ideology at face value. A careful listener must not neglect these fundamental considerations."

The students have a right to know that the Senator was a member of the I.S.S., I said, and that he contributed articles to the Intercollegiate Socialist, for which he was commended by the leftist Campus Rebels. Only with this knowledge could they properly evaluate his speech, should he tinge it with leftist propaganda.

At this point I rested my case, and the matter was promptly settled. The tempest which had started only a few short hours before was placed in the nearest tempest when the moderator ordered the editorial killed and deposited in the waste basket.

And now that it's all over, I'm kind of glad he did.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

On Friday, January 10, I went to J. C. U.'s extremely attractive gymnasium with one main objective in mind. I wanted to hear Senator Douglas (for whose trenchant mind and rugged honesty I've long held a great respect) discuss an extremely basic issue—Civil Rights. I also wanted, as a member of the J. C. U. Jesuit Community (but not a Faculty member), to take some little part in University life. Finally, almost unperceived in my motivation, I wanted to register a hearty approval of a significant move by the Jesuit Honor Fraternity to initiate thinking and discussion of a topic that touches our lives as citizens of this nation and as citizens of the City of God.

It's pleasant to record that my objectives were all achieved. But something else which was not at all planned was achieved. In the thirty minutes I waited for the Senator's entrance, I had an opportunity to watch a Catholic student body assembly with unrestrained naturalness and pleasant—utterly themselves and quietly inspiring as themselves. They weren't a male ballet. But somehow to me they were more inspiring: good to look at, to listen to, an unstudied rhythm in movement and conversation, not yet quite mature but holding promise of a fulfillment that would be good for them, good for this Land, with its responsibility to guard freedom; good for the as yet unfulfilled promise of a United States that has a crucial

(perhaps a cruel) responsibility to guard human freedom and divine dignity. As I watched, the thought came: they can do it by the Grace of God and by fidelity to national and personal vocation.

Then Senator Douglas came in. He liked you, the look of you, the welcome you gave him, generous but not boisterous or exaggerated. You were easy on the eyes, good in motion, good in animation, good in measured restraint, courteous, quite simply intelligent, and as intelligent; attentive and appreciative. To as good a mind and as courteous a man as Douglas, you were—whether you realized or not—paying him a compliment he must rarely get and, I repeat, he valued it, and his expressions of appreciation (such is my conviction, anyhow) were more sincere than they're wont to be.

This gets long. But I'm saying a lot by inference when I tell you that every question I heard put to the Senator at the close of his lecture was an intelligent question and nearly all were vital questions. While I am not a man who haunts student assemblies, I think I'm safe in saying that a question period without one suggestion of stupidity or unfair bias is a record. And it's a record that the J. C. U. student body made without prior briefing and with obvious good-natured ease. That last assembly of your student body deserves an "A" grade. I congratulate you and your fellow students.

Cordially yours in Christ, Martin Carrabine, S.J.

While The Flavor Lasts

Jim Megeath



The tri-mester system is not entirely unknown to most of us. Essentially it involves dividing the school year into three semesters instead of two.

The University of Pittsburgh launches a tri-mester system in September of this year, and I believe it will find favor not only with the professors, but with the students as well.

The necessity of opening facilities to a greater enrollment, the raising of professors' salaries, and the lack of building and expansion space were the primary reasons which prompted the adoption of this plan.

Pitt is a medium-sized school which has an enrollment of some 7,000 full-time students, of whom the majority are city residents. The land upon which the university is built is limited and already occupied, for the buildings are situated in the heart of the up-town area. In fact, the main building is a sky-scraper and the main student residence hall is a recently acquired hotel.

Consequently, there is little or no room for added facilities, and the problem is with vastly-increasing numbers who have to be turned away simply for lack of space. We at John Carroll are, or soon will be, facing much the same pressure. Lack of property, no tremendous endowment, and an increasing rise in enrollment, along with the continued clamor to raise salaries in proportion to the cost of living, plague us already and will continue to do so.

Pittsburgh has solved these problems with the tri-mester plan. It works like this:

The first semester extends from September to the end of December, the second from January to the end of April and the third from May to the end of July, with the month of August free.

This system enables a student to go to school any two consecutive semesters, or if he so desires, all three, which would make him a graduate at the end of a three-year period, without having to overload. Students who work their way through college would have a much longer working period in which to finance their education. A student could work, for instance, from the first of May to the first of September or from August to January, if he prefers to work when winter jobs are available. With four months of full-time work the student could possibly eliminate part-time work the remainder of the year.

The greatest boon is to professors, who lighten their semester work load. They too may take advantage of the vacation system given from the end of April to the first of September on a three-year rotation plan. Every third year a professor is given from the end of April to the first of September to travel or to work on his graduate degree. But the most pleasing news is an immediate one-third raise in salary.

Class size could be cut to a true norm of about 20 students instead of the commonplace 35 or 40. Cost of on-campus students would be reduced by a small amount. Room and board over a 33-month period would doubtless be less expensive than over the old 36-month period.

All this comes at virtually no cost to the school! The increase in salaries is taken up in increased enrollment, not to mention the future endowment possibilities.

Students would be graduated better educated, in shorter time and in greater quantity to meet the present student crisis and graduate shortage we now face. A school with the present capacity of 7,000 would be able to increase enrollment by a third and it would graduate 10,000 over a three-year period instead of 7,000 over a four-year period.

I am not familiar with the drawbacks to this system and won't attempt to expound upon them. But it should be obvious that I favor such a program and sincerely hope that John Carroll will take careful and studied note of developments in Pittsburgh with an eye toward the future. It should be remembered that this is not a new system, for it has been used for some time in various schools throughout the country.

The Carroll News

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Cagers Compete For I-M Crown

By JACK ST. JOHN

Intramural sports, the most important phase of John Carroll's athletic program, will come to its 1957-58 climax at the Presidents' Athletic Conference Intramural Spring Sports Festival to be held this year at Case Tech, March 21-22. Individual athletes and teams will represent JCU in volleyball, basketball, table tennis, badminton, wrestling, and free-throw shooting.

The PAC intramural championships will be the high-water mark in Carroll's most successful intramural season to date. Jim Finnegan, student intramural czar, expressed his appreciation for the enthusiastic support given the program by many of the school's organizations. Finnegan particularly mentioned the Sodality, Scientific Academy, Italian Club, and the Heavy Loads, all of whom give continual support to the program.

League Leaders Clash

The intramural basketball season is now in full swing with 30 teams participating in the Blue, Gold, and White Divisions. The Blue leaders are the OCAS (off campus all-stars) with a 5-0 record and the Savages with a 4-0 mark.

In the Gold league it is the Scientific Academy and the Olympics, both with 4-0 records. The White league shows the Italian Club in front with 5-0 and the Heavy Loads close behind with 4-1.

By a coincidence in the scheduling, the two leaders in each league play each other next Tuesday, in what should be a trio of tough games.

Voodoos Voodooed

The Heavy Loads have the season's scoring record with a 99-41 rout of the Gunners. Five HL's scored in double figures with Frank Kearney and Jim Slicker leading the parade with 21 and 20 points respectively. Marty Dempsey dropped in 14, and Tom Tully and Lambert McGannon scored 11 each.

Bill Buescher grabbed individual honors by dunking 28 points in leading the Benchwarmers to a 80-12 slaughter of the Voodoos.

New Slates Begin

The finish of the volleyball season saw the Scientific Academy on top. The Academy, led by Bill Anderson, Dick Kalisky, and Mike Amato, will represent Carroll at the

sports festival.

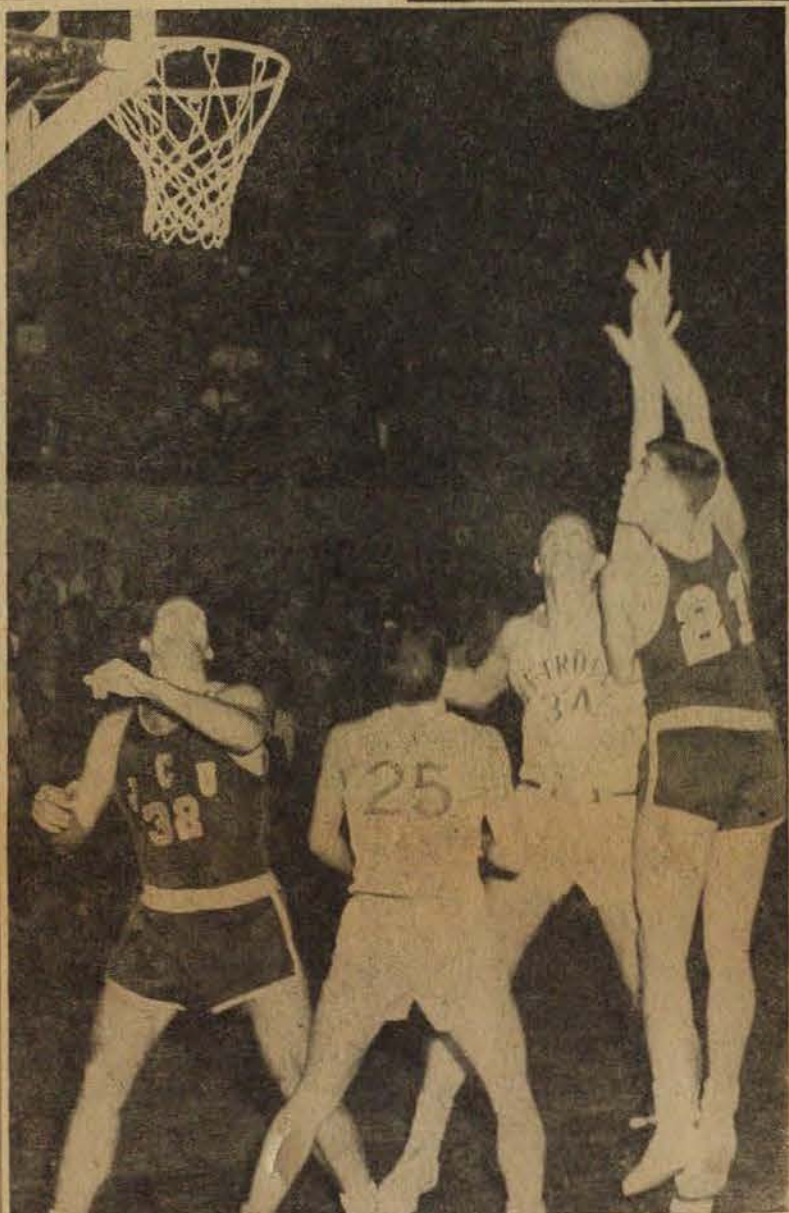
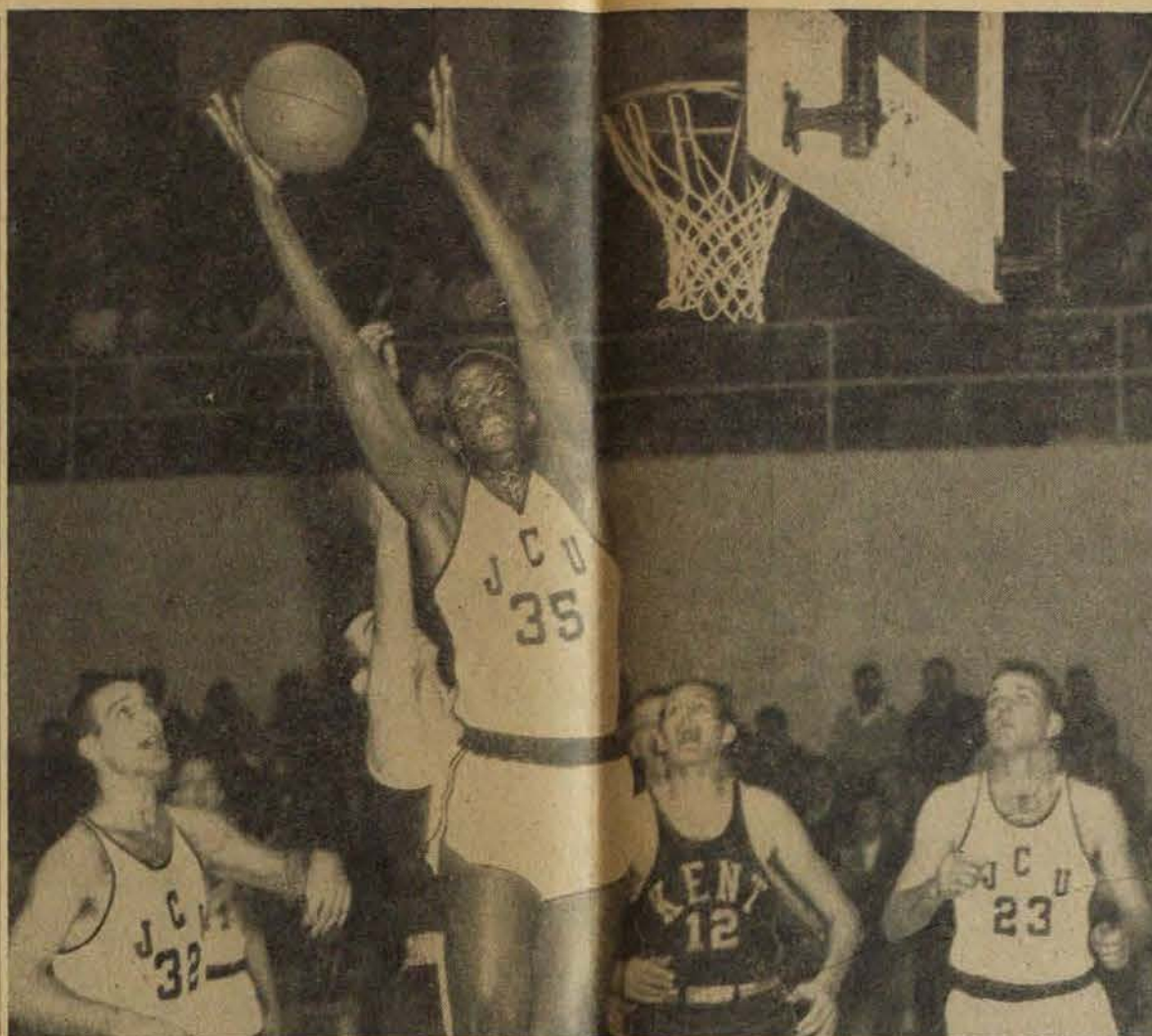
Badminton, table tennis, wrestling, and the free-throw contest have just begun or shall begin in the near future.

The badminton tournament is scheduled to begin Feb. 20 in the new gym. Regulation courts and new equipment are available. The list of pairings and schedule of games will be posted on the storage room door at the east end of the gym.

Foul Shooters Compete

Table tennis has started. Games are played in the workout room of the new gym. Contestants should check the elimination list in this room for pairings and other pertinent information.

The free-throw contest will begin March 5. All entries must be in by Feb. 28. Each contestant will shoot 50 free throws.



IT'S MINE seems to be the expression on Center Leland Hall's face as he hauls in another rebound against Kent (top). It was one of the best nights for the pivot man as his shooting netted him 10 points and Carroll rebounded honors. Gary Furin (32) assists in the effort even if only in spirit. Jim Kenealy (23), who had a fabulous night against Detroit, stands by. John Slosar hooks and the score goes up another notch (bottom). The ever-present Furin is on the spot again.

Five Lettermen Return To Lead Track Squad

Having only five lettermen back from last year's squad and possessing a wealth of untied sophomore talent, Track Coach Bill Belanich is busy making preparations for the oncoming track season, which commences March 21 with the K. of C. Invitational Meet.

Commenting on the situation, Coach Belanich says, "We have numbers, something we never had before, but it will be a while before we see their real potential. As far as the PAC is concerned, Case is the team to watch."

Returning veterans are Don DiCarlo, middle distance man; Tony Buttar, dashman; John Breznai, whose specialty is the quarter mile; hurdler Chuck Muer, and Frank Walton, whose status is indefinite due to an ankle injury sustained during the football season.

Backing up this nucleus of veterans are many newcomers. Contending for dash positions are Dudley Cooley, Jerry Burke, Charley Lightner, Jerry Schweikert and Bill Gschwend. Supplementing Breznai and Walton in the distance events are Jim Phillips, Bill Gordon, Paul Flask, Jack Murray, Pat Metress, Bill O'Shields and Joe Morrissey. Seeking hurdle spots are Dennis McMullin and Bill Marks.

In the field events, prospects in-

clude Bill Ray and Ed Hinko, in the high jump; Gene Zuckerman and Frank Hofrichter in the shotput; broad jumper Jack Hinda and pole-vaulter Leon Mathews.

Track Sked

The track schedule:

March 21	K. of C. Invitational Meet
April 16	W and J at Washington, Pa.
April 26	Bethany at Bethany, W. Va.
May 3	Western Reserve at WRU
May 7	Hiram at Cleveland Heights
May 10	Wayne at Detroit
May 12	Case at Cleveland Heights
May 15-16	PAC Meet at Case

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Varsity Scoring

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PLAYER	FG	FT	PTS	AV.
John Stavole	91	56	238	21.6
Dick Krebs	77	73	227	20.6
Gary Furin	65	37	167	15.1
Jim Keim	38	19	95	11.8
Jim Kenealy	33	16	82	8.3
Leland Hall	26	16	68	6.2
Paul Strichaczuk	14	0	28	2.5
Jim Thailing	7	6	20	1.8
John Slosar	5	10	20	1.8

Kent Tops Streaks As Krebs Tallies 25

The battling Blue Streaks finished on the losing end after one of the toughest two-week periods any district team has faced this year. In winning two of five games, two of John Carroll's players, John Stavole and Dick Krebs, firmly entrenched themselves as the district's leading scorers.

The Streaks played host to a tall and slightly-favored Kent State team last Monday, and almost humbled the Golden Flashes. In losing 72-70 the Streaks rallied after a dismal first half, and took a slight

lead after the intermission.

Jim Kenealy played his best offensive game to date hitting on five clutch baskets, but it was Krebs' 6 points in the final seconds as Carroll fought back that left the crowd limp. The battle of the boards was even with Kent hauling down 33 and Carroll, led by Lee Hall's 10, finishing with 31 rebounds. The loss left Coach Sil Cornachione's Streaks with a 7-6 record, but still undefeated in Conference play.

Dick Krebs led the rally which saw Carroll take the lead five times. The ex-Latin star netted 17 of his 25 points, high for the game, in the second half. This gave him a total of 275 points for an average of 21.2 points per game. He follows Captain Stavole who has 276 points and an average of 21.3 points per game to lead the district scorers.

Defeat Defiance

Returning to action after mid-term exams, the Carroll squad defeated Defiance in a double overtime thriller, 107-104.

After increasing their 36-33 half-time lead to 10 points in the fourth quarter, the Blue Streaks were tied at the end of regulation play, 81-81. The first five-minute overtime ended with the teams deadlocked at 91-91. Two free throws by Dick Krebs in the final stanza put Carroll ahead 97-95. They never trailed again.

Outclass Bisons

A 22-point outburst in the first half, which saw Bethany go scoreless, gave John Carroll a 50-26 half-time lead in defeating the Bisons, 106-71.

This was the second time that Carroll had faced the Bethany squad. The first time the Blue Streaks found themselves on the wrong end of a 105-95 decision.

Carroll trailed all the way in losing to Detroit University, 74-65. Dick Krebs was the high-point man for the team with 25 tallies. It was Carroll's fifth defeat.

John Carroll, possessors of a 7-6 record, will face Case Tech tomorrow night, resuming Presidents' Athletic Conference activity.

serve for another crucial PAC struggle for the Conference crown. In a previous encounter this season, the Carrollmen defeated Reserve by a 98-54 score here at Carroll.

Yearlings Drop 2nd

By DICK MURRAY

The John Carroll Frosh have a good hold on the Presidents' Athletic Conference championship at the end of the first round. The Streaklets, with convincing victories over Case, Wayne, and Western Reserve, open the second round tomorrow night as they face Case on their own hardwood.

The Baby Blue Streaks absorbed their second loss in five starts at the hands of the Kent frosh, 105-60. The effects of a month's layoff were evident as the pebbles couldn't pry the lid off the rim.

Kent Experienced

Coach Carl Torch commented, "I'll admit that Kent is from 8-10 points better than we are; however, they had played five games since we played our last one. I think it would have been a different game if it had been played under more favorable conditions."

Kent's Charley Boykin took the scoring honors as he caged 27 while controlling the boards. Kent furnished six men in double figures while Carroll could only muster two. Norm Baracz and Jim Flaherty had 19 apiece in the losing effort.

Messing Leads

The visitors held a 53-32 advantage at half time. In the second segment Jimmy Maddox led the victors with his excellent playmaking and scoring. Kent was able to clear 43 rebounds while Carroll could only pick off 32.

Wayne journeyed from Detroit to receive an 81-53 thrashing at the hands of the Streaklets. Don Messing led the way with 22 while Dick Ruprich followed with 17. High man for the visitors was Bob Kaump who bucketed 10. Carroll offset a one-point deficit at the end of the first stanza with a 13-point burst midway through the second half.

Frosh Scoring

Player	Points	Average
Messing	86	21.5
Baracz	67	17.
Flaherty	49	12.2
Ruprich	42	10.5
Sponseller	20	5
Ormsby	13	3.1
Quirk	8	2
Baker	6	1.5
Ochs	5	1.7
Kremling	3	.75
Rheinhardt	2	1

Rebounds

Ruprich	43
Sponseller	34
Baracz	34
Flaherty	24
Ormsby	18

Rifle Team Heads South

John Carroll University's ROTC Rifle team has been invited to attend the first annual Loyola and Tulane Invitational Rifle Match at Tulane University.

Fifteen men will comprise the rifle team, but a total of fifty-seven left yesterday for Camp Leroy Johnson, their quarters for the duration of the exercises. The other forty-two men make up a field trip being conducted by the AUSA.

The entire group was welcomed to New Orleans this morning by its Governor, Deleps Morrison, aboard the two-million dollar yacht "Good Neighbor."

Firing in competition will begin tomorrow morning at eight and continue throughout the day. The AUSA field trip will cover all of today and tomorrow morning, with a water tour of the Port of New Orleans, all waterfront activities, and the cargo operations. Tomorrow will be completely devoted to a demonstration of stevedore operations, which will also include amphibious vehicles.

Grunt...

I-M Grapplers Begin Feb. 24

Attention Grunt-and-Groaners! Jim Finnegan, Intramural Senior Student Director, is looking for wrestlers to compete for John Carroll in the Presidents' Athletic Conference intramural competitions to be held at Case Tech in March. Interested persons should see Dick Hiano in the gym any afternoon between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

And you don't have to be a muscle-bound giant to compete, although it helps! The weight classifications are 117, 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, and 191 pounds, and heavy-weight. One man will represent the school in each classification. Eliminations for each spot will begin about February 24. All applications should be in by Feb. 19.

A member of the athletic department will explain the method of scoring a match and will do the officiating.

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Car-Pools, Fees, Stickers Replace Old Parking Plan

Monday, February 24, the parking plan formulated by the car-pool committee of the Student Union will go into effect. This plan is designed to alleviate the serious parking problems at Carroll.

At the suggestion of the Very Reverend Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., this committee, under the chairmanship of George Lutjen, studied the existing parking problems and arrived at a plan which they hope will best solve these problems.

Eliminates Two Evils

Two major difficulties that this plan is designed to eliminate are the increasing number of students who drive their cars to school, and the expense incurred in the building and maintaining of adequate parking facilities.

To reduce the number of cars being parked on campus, the committee has proposed the formulation of car pools. These pools will enable a number of students to commute together, thus eliminating many single-passenger cars from the same area.

Paying for the construction and upkeep of parking facilities posed a greater problem. The administration decided that those who use the parking lots should pay for them, and the committee set up a plan using colored stickers which entitle the holder to certain parking privileges.

Offer Two Plans

For day-school students not in car pools, two plans are offered. One involves the purchase of a \$10 red sticker which allows free parking at any time in the given lots, along with a key to the Belvoir parking lot. All dormitory students who have cars are required to use this plan.

The other plan is the procuring of a free blue sticker which requires a daily fee of 25 cents every time the student parks his car. Only the Belvoir lot may be used with this sticker, but it is beneficial to the student who does not drive more than two days a week. On a daily basis, the cost of parking two days a week for a semester is \$9.

Car pool members will be given a green sticker for each car in the pool, and a space for each pool will be reserved in the front lot. The cost per space is \$10 and a minimum of five men is required for a car pool.

Porter Heads Military Ball

With the spring social calendar just around the corner, the Military Ball Committee was recently formed with April 12 as the target date for this year's Annual Military Ball.

Major Robert W. Gentleman, faculty advisor, appointed Gerry Porter to head a committee of nine senior ROTC officers who will plan the largest annual social event on campus. One of the nation's top orchestras has already been signed as the main attraction. A small combo will provide entertainment in the cafeteria which will also serve as a snack shop. "This year's dance will probably be the largest social event the campus has ever known," commented Porter.

Other members and their respective subcommittees include John McLoughlin and Stan Glod, Arrangements; Jerome Kramer, Flowers; Robert Patton and Raymond Mushock, Decorations; William Hinds, Publicity; Robert Maynard, Entertainment; and Eugene McGinty, Tickets and Programs.

Robert Nix will help Porter in coordinating committee efforts and Captain A. A. Helker, of the Military Science faculty, will assist Major Gentleman.

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Members Set Schedule

An ideal car pool will consist of men from a specific area. They will all arrive in time for the earliest scheduled class of the members and will depart after the latest scheduled class of the members. The arrival and departure times will have to be formulated by the car pool members. There will be car pools arriving and departing from school during most of the day and members of pools do not necessarily have to ride with the same students every day.

"This is a highly complex system, but it has been tried and it does work," William Burian, a member of the committee, pointed out.

Black stickers will be issued to handicapped students for \$10 and will entitle them to a reserved spot in the front drive.

Night school students will be issued a brown sticker for \$5 and

may park on campus except in the front drive, the Military Science lot, and on the west side of the bus-stop lot. The Belvoir lot gates will be opened after 5:30 p.m. and no keys will be necessary.

Students Pay Fee

Students driving cars should decide immediately which sticker will best fit their needs, and go to the Comptroller's Office and pay the required fee. Notices will be posted when stickers and keys become available. When the notices appear the students should take their controller receipts to Room 37 in the old gym and register their cars. They will receive the necessary sticker and key.

"We studied the college parking problems at the University of Detroit and at St. Louis University, and spent two months' research in devising and selecting a consistent, simple, and reasonable plan that would meet our standards and solve our problems," Burian stated.

Commenting on the work of the committee, Lutjen said, "I cannot thank or praise the men on the committee enough for their time and work the past two months, and especially their diligence during the semester break. These men are William Burian, Charles Foerster, Perry Frey, Dave Furst, Paul Labadie, and Joseph Rini."

"Detective Story"

LTS Presents Thriller

The cast for the Little Theatre Society's Spring play "Detective Story," was announced early this week by Mr. Leone J. Marinello. Nine girls and twenty-four boys comprise the cast, which was selected from about seventy participants in the tryouts held February 4 and 5.

"Detective Story," which will be presented in the John Carroll University Auditorium on April 19 and 20, was written by Sidney Kingsley, author of "Darkness at Noon." Mary Joan Gelin from Notre Dame College; Pat Jarasz, an Evening Division student at Carroll, and Judy Clark from Ursuline College have the female leads in the play. The male leads include John McBride, a sophomore, and John Clifford, a senior.

The entire cast is as follows:
Mary McLeod Mary Joan Gelin
Susan Pat Jarasz
Shoplifter Judy Clark
Mrs. Farragut Pat Kendra
Miss Hatch Jane Campbell
Mrs. Bagatelle Eleanor Duray
Mrs. Feeney Mary Hagberg
Lady Eileen Augustinella
Indignant Woman Mary Zifchak
McLeod John McBride
Feinson John Clifford
Dakis John Curry
Gallagher Bob Showiak
Callahan Roger Smith
O'Brien Bob Pasquiesi
Brody Bob Maynard
Sims John Schimpf

Miss Lynne Snyder, escorted by Dale Brown, was chosen Queen of the Dance by a special committee. Miss Snyder was selected from the largest group of contestants ever entered in the contest.

A special "swing" arrangement of "Onward, On John Carroll," by Warren Covington and the Commanders highlighted the evening. This marked one of the last appearances of Covington with this group. The popular bandleader has been signed to take over the Jimmy Dorsey band.

"The dance was highly successful in every respect," stated George Lutjen, chairman of the dance committee, "and I want to thank the committeemen for their fine work."

Prayers of the student body are requested for the repose of the soul of Common Pleas Judge Harry A. Hanna, who died last week. Judge Hanna, a graduate of '22, was active in the Alumni Association, which he headed from 1933 to 1936, and in leading a successful building fund drive. A son, Harry Jr., is a freshman at Carroll.

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JESUIT NOVICES now at Milford, Ohio, studying for the priesthood include Richard Schroy, Ronald Kondrat, Alvin DeMeo, Thomas Schubeck, and Daniel Artley. All five attended John Carroll last year before entering the novitiate.

Gilani Joins Carroll Staff, Offers New India Course

Balti Shah Gilani, statesman from New Delhi, India, has recently joined the John Carroll University faculty to conduct a course entitled "Modern India," which is being offered during the present semester by the History Department.

A veteran of 30 years of service in the Indian National Congress, Dr. Gilani has been president of the Catholic Action Association of India since 1948 and was formerly president of the All-India Catholic League.

He has also served as personal

secretary to the ministers of defense and development of Punjab. In 1954 he was a member of the Indian delegation to the United States.

Pope Pius XII appointed him a papal privy chamberlain in 1952, making him the first Indian national to receive that honor.

The scope of the course is the history of India since the arrival of the British in 1777. However, during the first week, the instructor outlined the growth of India to 1777. This outline included such topics as the growth of the Moslems and Buddhists in India and the development of the caste system.

Dr. Gilani has expressed his willingness to address any student group interested in learning more about a country which is now receiving world-wide attention.

In his first class he explained to his students that they might have difficulty in understanding him because "I was educated at Oxford and speak English, not American."

The course is offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:40 to 3 p.m.



Dr. Gilani

Lit Club Discusses "Organization Man"

On February 26, the Southwell Literary Society of John Carroll will present a panel discussion of William H. Whyte Jr.'s *The Organization Man*, a much-discussed work which treats of the pervasive influence of large corporations upon every facet of American life.

The panel will consist of four faculty professors: Dr. Laurence Cerny of the Department of Chemistry; Dr. Harvey Charles, Department of Education; Dr. John F. Michael, School of Business, Economics, and Government; and Dr. Arthur S. Trace of the Department of English. Dr. Richard J. Spah will act as panel moderator.

Emphasize Curriculum

Although the entire book will be under consideration, the panel will place primary emphasis upon the chapter entitled "The Practical Curriculum," in which Mr. Whyte makes some startling observations concerning the status of modern academic life and methods as they have been affected by the principles of the organization man.

It is important to recognize, says Whyte, that "the conflict is not, as some embattled humanists believe, between the sciences and the liberal arts. The conflict is between the fundamental and the applied. Quite clearly, the increase in vocational students is not just an overlay—it is a subtraction, and one that has affected the liberal arts and the sciences in the same degree."

Summarizes Society

On the whole, Mr. Whyte's book summarizes the situation in society brought about by the impact and phenomenal influence of industry upon a progressing civilization. He describes the so-called "organization men" as those of the middle class who have divorced themselves from everything to become avowed members of the organization; "and it is they who are the mind and soul of our great self-perpetuating institutions."

In an attempt to prescribe some remedy for this somewhat alarming situation, Whyte posits that "what the organization man needs most from education is the intellectual armor of the fundamental

principles." Organization methods will subject him to that training necessary for modern man. "But they will not teach him what the schools and colleges can—some kind of foundation, some sense of where we came from, so that he can judge where he is, and where he is going and why."

Discussion Follows

In order that various other topics may be discussed, a discussion period will be allotted in which the panel members will answer questions from the audience.

This panel discussion will be held in the John Carroll Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Feb. 26.

Farnam Named New Hall Prefect

Mr. James F. Farnam, Jr., 26, of Bridgeport, Conn., has been named third-floor prefect of Dolan Hall, replacing the Rev. Joseph Hennings, S.J.

Mr. Farnam, who took over his duties at the beginning of the present semester, was graduated from Fairfield University, a Jesuit school, in 1953. Following graduation, he entered the Navy and was recently discharged.

In the middle of his college career, Mr. Farnam studied at the Catholic Institute of Paris for one summer, taking courses in the French language and literature.

At Carroll, Mr. Farnam is studying for a Master's degree in English.

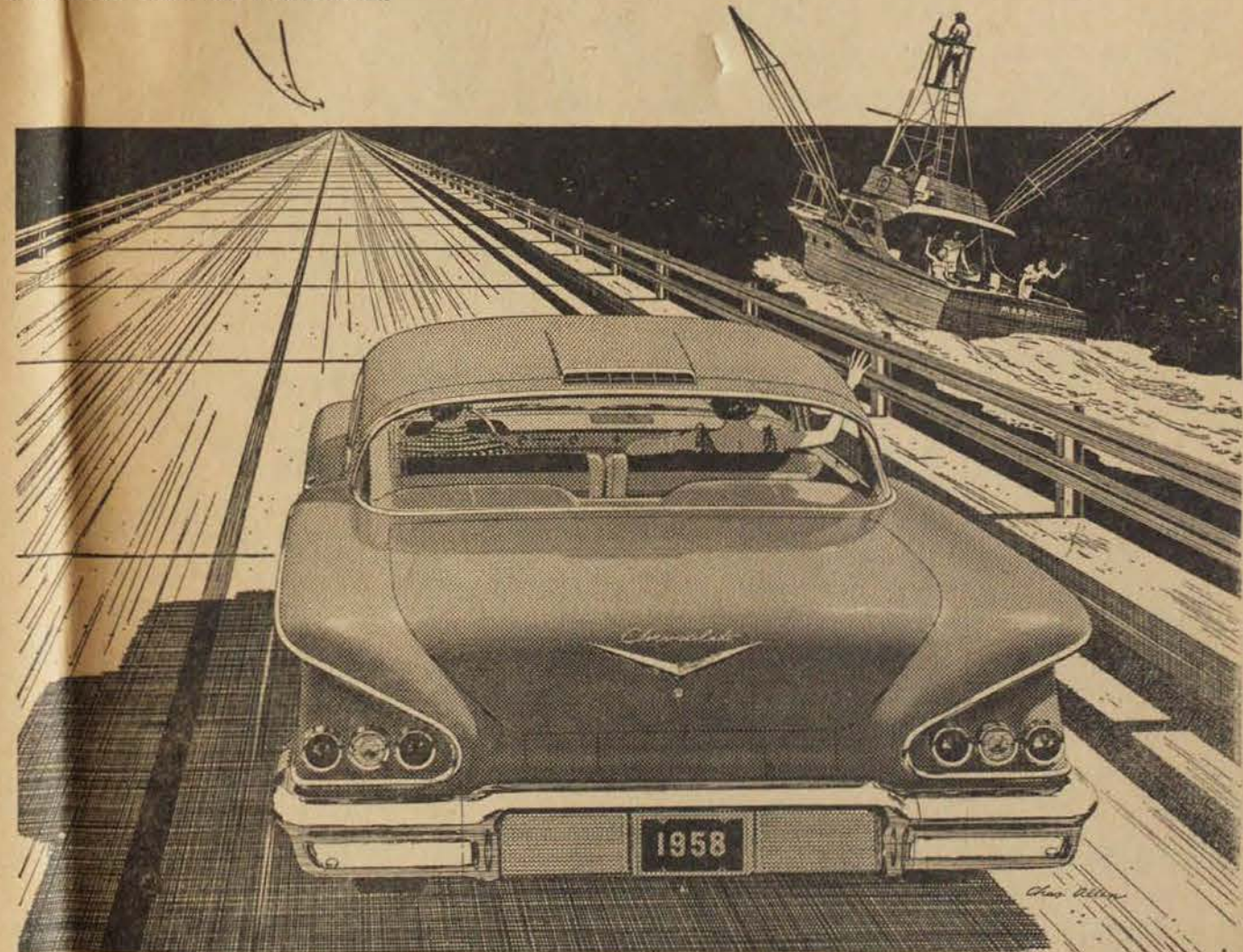
A native of New England, Mr. Farnam lists skiing, sailing, tennis and music among his hobbies.

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